THE WEATHER To-Day . - The probabilities or ha! the weather to-day will be partly chows y, with occasional rains.

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY during the foremoon was partly cloudy and very warm, but heat was not so intense as on the preced- his scheme is full Jefferson went rigorously in day, owing to occasional pleasant breizes In the evening about 7:80 there was walight fall of rain, which laid the dust and cooled the air somewhat. At 11 o'clock another thunder-storm passe

over the city, and there was a steady rain for Bange of Thermometer at the Dispatch office

June 29, 1875. June 29, 1874. A. Y ..... 8613 P. M ...... 9816 P. M.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

[Specially reported for the Dispatch.]

Opening of Commencement Week:

WASHINGTON SOCIETY CELEBRATION.

THE UNIVERSITY DURING FIFTY YEARS.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, June 29, 1875. Commencement week and semi-centennial pens grandly at the University. The rounds are more beautiful than I bave ever seen them (and surely the sun does not shine on a more lovely landscape than this); the crowd of visitors is already much larger than usual, and large numbers are pouring in by every train; the arrangements for entertaining "visiting alumni" and invited guests are admirable, and everything betokens a brilliant success.

THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY had its final celebration to-night in the Publie Hall, which was crowded with the dignity, wisdom, youth, grace, and beauty which these occasions always bring together at the University. After the usual preliminaries, during

which Webber's band, from Washington, made very sweet music, and the belies and beaux begun the chatter which they proposed to keep up all through the exercises, Rev L. A. Steele, cosplain of the University; made an appropriate prayer, and the president of the Society (Benjamin Johnson, of marks. He alluded to the brilliancy of the scene before him and to the occasion of the semi-centennial celebration, and bade the audience a cordial welcome.

He introduced as the orator of the day Mr. Henry C. Strart, of Saltville, Va., (a nepbew of the "flower of chivalry," J. E. B. Stuart,) who was greeted with loud applause and a number of bouquets. He begun with a graceful allusion to the

dignity of the occasion and to the older alumni, who come as bright links between the past and the present to crown Alma Mater with honor. He said that the younger one should not be silent on this grand oceasion, but should speak forth their filial love and patriotic devotion. As the nation stands on the eve of the

entennial that is to celebrate Jefferson's first great gift to the nation (the Declaration of Independence), so this semi-centennial is to elebrate his second gift-the University of Virginia.

He recalled some lessons appropriate to the occasion, and announced as his theme new in this country. Instead of the old Hannibal's words of cheer to his troops when "curriculum," which compels every stu-tolling up the steep and rugged mountain: dent to pursue the same course of toiling up the steep and rugged moun ain: "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." He vividly sketched the life of Hannibal-his vow, his overcoming every obstacle, his passage of ber of years, Mr. Jefferson adopted the the Alps-and brought out the circumstances "University free system," which divides of these stirring words. He painted the the course into independent "schools," albeauties of Italy as it appeared to Hannibal lows each student to study just what his taland his followers, used it to illustrate the euts, previous preparation, tastes, time, or ideal land-the world of mind-which future plans in life may dictate; gives its dipreads out before young Americans, and plomas with no reference to the time spent eloquently exhorted them to go up and post at the University, but with sole reference ess the land. He pointed out the obstacles to the scholarship of the graduate, and fixes to literary pursuits, and urged that every a standard of graduation which, in the ex- mor than in any country in the world exeffor: be made to overcome them. The tent and thoroughness of its requirements cept scotland, and more than in the colleges country looks to her young men to elevate and the rigid system of its examinations, is of Schland if we exclude (as in fairness we and refine her, and he held up the elders of absolutely without a rival on this continent. the alumni as examples of what can be done. Diplomas are conferred on those who reach He closed with an eloquent appeal to each the standard in each of the sixteen "schools noble youth to register on these classic walls into which the course is at present divided ; a vow that he will walk in the footsteps of but for the degrees much more is requiredhis elder brothers and work earnestly for his e. g. . In order to win the degree of Bachelor

The speech was sensible, chaste, well devered, and singularly free from c'ap-trap. was loudly applauded, and seemed to give in mineralogy, geology, applied mathematics, high satisfaction to the audience. The President, in very brief and appropri- Bachelor of Letters requires diplomas in te terms, then presented the medal awarded the schools of Latin, Greek, French, Ger-

ie best debater to Mr. Charles Nicol, of man, Moral Philosophy, History, and Lite-Prince William county (a student at Rich rature. tiond College year before last). Mr. Nicol's risponse was sensible and in good taste. regret that your limited space and my Greek, French, German, Mathematics, Natu sire to have as much "semi-centennial" latter as possible prevent me from giving by report of these excellent speeches, which, ere both creditable to the Society and to young orators, and amply vindicated the that comparatively few of the students win dom of the newly-inaugurated plant by the degrees (besides those named they condom of the newly-inaugurated plan by which these society honors are awarded by committee of the faculty instead of by the te of the societies. There was the usual music and prometing Engineer), but they are regarded all ading on the lawn, and the professors kept through the South as honors unequalled, and

"ppen house."

But I promised you "semi-centennial" outter, and have compiled from authentic -furces the following sketch of the

CHIGHN AND HISPORY OF THE CHUVERSITY OF

FIRGINIA. Thomas Jefferson was guilty of no imprope assumption when he wrote as his own tapb: "Author of the Declaration of terlean Independence, of the Statute of ginia for Religious Freedom, and Father splendid scheme of Mr. Jefferson's deserve the University of Wirginia." at was un- the highest honor, for it would have unquesstionably the product of his fertile brain, stionably falled but for their great ability, high dold age, and of his warmest effections, texests of the University and the cause of ed-more, Petersburg Academy, Winchester, Fearly as 1779, amidst the desolation of petermined to have none but first-Revolution, Mr. Jefferson and his co-class men, Mr. Jefferson brought over from of University men. Looking on the instivitters, Pendleton and Wythe, sought to apporate into the Code of the infant State stem of education which should meet the As of all classes, embracing: 1. Elemen eese and to be free to at. 2. A system languages. Professor Thomas Hewitt Key. copal I niversity of the South at Sewance; languages and colleges which should be of the same University, was the professor of in St. John's College, Maryland: Baltimore City College; McDonough School; in Mass arted chiefly by the tess of pure Dr. John Patton Emmet, who came with a successful in which should his lather, Thomas Addis Emmet from Irctinght in the very highest degree land in 1863, ably filled the chair of chemisy schools, to be maintained at the public then to e wright, stimulate, and adorn the untvery by such of knowledge, whether calcutry, and the united to e urish, stimulate, and adorn the untreated to e urish, stimulate, and adorn the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to e urish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish, stimulate, and other points of the united to eurish and the unite

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THE PLAN OF INSTRUCTION

Science one must graduate in the schools

of mathematics, natural philosophy, and

chemistry, and have made certain attainments

In order to attain the degree of Master of

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The University of Virginia has never conferred any \*\* Acnoraty degrees,\*\* but reserves, her prizes for those only who work for them.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1875.

LOCAL MATTERS.

sembly a system of public education to comprebend a univisity and such additional colleges, academia, and schools as "shall Among the men who followed them we distuse the benefit of education throughout Dr. Bobert M. Patterson, of Philadelphi Among the men who followed them were the Commonweak." This resolution, in professor of physics from 1828 to 1835; spired by Mr. Jeerson, effected an able re-Gessner Harrison, pupil of Professor port, which borethe marks of his master mind and recommended a scheme similar to that proposed in 1779. The scheme passed

ingly cherish his memory, was: "Fear God, and work." disked all the said and the sa

J.J. Sylvesfer, Professor of Mathematics, 1840-'41, perhaps now the greatest of living English geometers. on was rector, ad which contained some of English geometers.

William B. Rogers, of Virginia (now of Boston), Professor of Natural Philosophy.

(Colonel Lewis Minor Coleman, the Christian scholar, soldier, and geotleman.) and nearly the most illustious men of that day, when there were inded "glants in the land," was appointed to cary out the plan and found But as Jefferson was the master-spirit is the movement, so to him the Massachusetts Technological Institute of four hundred of the alumni gave their hives was committed the cuter work of organ-Boston. Mr. Rogers ranks very high among to the Confederate cause, while hundreds of izing the institution. When the Board met the physicists, and geologists of America, others served as officers or in the ranks of the massachusets rechanged institute of four leading of the confederate cause, while hundreds of the physicists and reclinities of America. Others served as officers of in the ranks of and is a man of extraordinary gifts as a lee to determine its lostion there was no disturer. He made a geological survey of the cussion or dissension although many other State while connected with the University, the University has had great difficulties to places in the State might well have conended for the honor. As Hon. B. Johnson which, unfortunately for the people, has contend with; but the noble spirit, of selfnever been published. Barbour expressed lin his address on the Edward H. Courtenay, of Baltimore. Prounveiling of Galt's statue of Jefferson:

> "Thorough" on the work of the School of In spite of all obstacles most important Mathematics. Addion Albert T. Bledsoe, Professor of Mathe fered matics from 1854 to 1861. A powerful writer. and now the brilliant editor of the Southern

Robert E. Rogers, of Virginia (now of the ing, civil and mining; chair of analytical Medical University of Penusylvania), Pro- and industrial chemistry; chair of natural fessor of Chemistry from 1842 to 1852. J. Lawrence Smith, of Louisville, Ky. on his favorite borse. He would make his Professor of Chemistry from 1852 to 1853.
daily visits to the Universit, and for hours Dr. S. Maupin, Professor of Chemistry Dr. S. Maupin, Professor of Chemistry inspect the progress of the work; and there from 1852 to 1873. For sixteen years the museum of industrial chemistry; the equips is still preserved in the library of the Uni- wise and sagacious Chairman of the Faculty, ment of the department of engineering with versity a telescope with which he would Dr. William H. McGuffey, Professor of models, &c.; the institution of a museum watch the workmen from the hortheast cor- Moral Philosophy from 1845 to 1873. Widely of natural history, and the establishment of ner of the terrace at Monticeb. His corres- known throughout America as a teacher of an experimental station for agricultural inhis devotion to this work. I gye a single ex- cause of popular education.

In the Schools of Law and Medicine we record among the honored dead the names opposing political parties, he prerved to the of Judge John Taylor Lomax, professor of close of his life the most intima, and beat - law from 1826 to 1830; John A. G. Davis, professor of law from 1830 to 1840; Nathan iel P. Howard (pro tem.) professor from 1840 letter of September 18th supples. Crip to 1841; Judge Henry St. George Tucker, professor of law from 1841 to 1845; James P. Holcombe, professor of law from 1854 to ose the sense of these things in the recollect 1861; Alfred T. Martil, professor of medition of ancient times, when youth ad health cine from 1833 to 1837; Henry Howard, professor of medicine from 1839 to 1867; Augustus L. Warren, professor of surgery can thick of nothing but how to be our-from 1834 to 1837—many of whom made selves warm and how to get rid of or heavy brilliant reputations in connection with their West Virginia,) made a tew introductory re- hours until the friendly hand of deth shall labors in the University, and contributed rid us of all at once. Against this edium much to impress upon its professional schools vita, however, I am fortunately moused on that high character for thorough instruction a hobby, which, indeed, I should hat bet which render their diplomas a prize so eager-

ter managed some thirty or forty yest ago, but whose easy amble is still sufficient to ly sought. give exercise and amusement to an ologe- sity is vested in a Rector and Board of (eight) pary rider. This is the establishmentof a Visitors (formerly six), appointed by the university on a scale more comprehenive Governor. Mr. Jefferson held the view that and in a country more healthy and central this government should be committed to a than our old William and Mary, which thee small, intelligent, and responsible body of obstacles have long kept in a state of langer men, appointed "ad hoc." It cannot be obstacles have long kept in a state of langer doubted that this mode of government has contributed much to the success of the Uni-

The University opened for students on the first day of Murch, 1825, and has had from William Wertenbaker, the present libra that day a career of success unequalled I rian, a student of 1826, was appointed by Mr.

Jefferson. Toe ante-war Rectors were: Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Joseph C. Cabell (whose cooperation with Jefferson in the success its friends confidently claim that i is absolutely without a rival on the continent adopted by Mr. Jefferson and steadily pursued by his successors was then entirely

Randolph Among the Visitors were: James Monroe, Villiam C. Rives, James M. Mason, R. M. T. y study, and "graduates" nearly every one who stays at the college the requisite num-Gneral John H. Cocke, and many other distiguished sons of the Old Dominion.

THE PIFTY YEARS' WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY THE

The Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia (Dr. W. H. Ruffner) has shown by incontrovertible facts and figures that ee are more students in the male colleges or Virginia in preportion to population than in tose of any other State in the Unioncept scotland, and more than in the colleges ought from the calculation the colored populatio of Virginia.

Theinfluence which the University has exertel in bringing about these results, and in estallishing the many noble female colleges aid institutes of which Virginia has such just cause of pride, in putting a good classica school in well-nigh every neighborbood, aid in establishing a system of academies aid high-schools throughout the State of unrialled excellence, can never be fully computed. But the following extract from "semi-cntennial jottings" will give some faint ide of the work accomplished and the influence exerted: MONTOLO

collegiate attunment in Virginia, in the sickness, was ere creation of colleges and high schools, in the elevation of the standard of attainments in the legal and medical profession, a great work has been done. The University of Virginia has given about one hundred and seventy-five professors to the colleges and universities of Virginia and the South and West. To see that it is the very soul of the educational system of Virginia we have but to glance at the list of colleges and high-

schools of the State. When Lee reorganized Washington Col lege (now Washington and Lee University seven professors and three assistant profes sors were alumnt of the University of Virginia. In Richmond College, five professors are University alumni; Randolph-Macon, four; Hampden-Sidney, three; ir, the Virginia Military Institute, two; Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, four; Emo-13 and Henry, one; in the University of Virgings, eight; or, in brief, thirty of the professors in Virginia colleges and universities, the great high-schools of the State—as Hanover Academy, Norwood, Bellevue, Kentutions of the South doing good work, we find them in the State universities of Georgia Alabama, Misassippi, and Louisiana ; it be recently-organized Vanderbilt Univer ity and the University of Nashville; in the Epis

institual husiness of life. The plan was to have the University supported by much as the University supported by much for no meast repute, was professor of natural policy countibutions from the State Treasure hecen in day grass one thought from 1800 for high state of the plan was to no meast repute, was professor of natural policy for high state of the plan until 1800. The plan until

abroad carrying annually out of the State lars and carnest workers at once attracted thates, 9.115 were in the Academic Departmore than a quarter of a million of dollars.

But as soon as the cage of Monticello retired from the presidency and became once rican continent, and gave an impulse to the guages, 30 per cent. In Modern Laurican continent, and gave an impulse to the guages, 30 per cent. In Green, 11 per cent, in
more a resident of his achience, and in
These dislinguished men have had most phy), 32 per cent. In Chemistry (a propor-1810 the "literity fund" was formed. Worthy successors, as the following extract tion much increased since the establishment in 1816 the directors of this fund were from some "semi-centennial jotting," kind of the chair of Analytical Chemistry in 1869), instructed to report to the next General Astinguished professor of mathematics will of History and Literature, established in abundantly show:

> The prosperity of the University had steadily increased until it had over six there dred students with every prospect of a large 1828 to 1859, whose name is a household word in many a souther's home as man and such scholar. It would be difficult to estimate too greatly the work which be accomplished for the improved study of the classics and the higher culture of the South as professor, and author. He inspired his pupils with a noble rage for knowing and teaching. He allowed the increase of this number. Its graduates were stock. The board further resolved that the commanding the highest positions and the condition of the Treasury does not at this best salaries. The received of the schools time warrant any action in respect to the province of the South as professor, and author. He inspired his pupils with a noble rage for knowing and teaching. He gradually clevate its high standard while its ment of interest on the commenced at the gradually clevate its high standard while its ment of interest on the commenced at the gradually clevate its high standard while its ment of interest of the standard while its ment of interest of the ment of interest of th was for ten years chairman of the faculty. tions and exerted for her a potent influence, when interest on registered bonds is not

the institution was suspended. Among the very first troops to move in Virginia was a company of University students, who joined the Confederacy.

sacrifice shown by the lamented Dr. Maupin and the other members of the faculty, and fessor of Mathematics from 1842 to 1852. A the devotion of its friends, have berne it safely profound mathematician, who inscribed through, and a brighter day has dawned. additions have been made to the facilities of-

> The following will show some of these additions:

> Chair of mathematics applied to engineernatural philosophy, and of a class in sanscrit under the professor of the school in

of the University are now equal to those of inflammation of brain, 1; leuco-cythemia, 1; any institution in the land. There is no marasmus, 3; premature birth, 1; spins forced attendance at morning prayers or at bifida, 1; tabes mesenterica, 1; unknown, 2; any other religious services, but a chaplain whooping cough, 1. Whole number of (selected alternately from each one of the deaths in the city, exclusive of still-births, four principal evangelical denominations of 42. Sex: Males, 25; females, 17. Color: the State) gives his whole time to the re-ligious interests of the students. The Young males, 15; colored females, 7. Age: One Men's Christian Association is active and day to thirty 2 white, 4 colored total, 6; very efficient, nearly every member of the one month to six, 6 white, 8 colored total, faculty is an active Christian, and the re- 14; six months to twelve, 4 wnite, 4 colored ligious atmosphere is decidedly healthy. Local, 8; one year, to three, 3 white, 3 co-

from every quarter to celebrate this semicentennial, and there spreads out before this white, 1 colored-total, 2; fifty years to sixty, grand institution a circer of prosperity and 2 white, I colored total, 8, Condition usefulness of which the past fifty years are Single, 18 white, 20 colored total, 38; mar usefulness of which the past flity years are but the prophecy. VIATOR. Celebration of the Jefferson Society.

stream of alumni visitors has continued to much the largest number that have attended any commencement since the war. All of the southern and many of the northern States are represented by the alumni, and there are present those who matriculated the Legislature enabled him to carry out his first session of the anniversary, and repreplans in founding the University), Chapman sentatives of nearly every session. Among Johnson, Andrew Stevenson, Thomas J. them I have noticed Dr. William R. Rogers of them I have noticed Dr. William B. Rogers, of Boston, the old professor of chemistry; Generals Wade Hampton, Jubal Early, Terfunter, Samuel Taylor, John B. Baldwin, ry, and Payne; Hop. R. M. T. Hunter, General John S. Preston, Senators Bayard, of tality of whole population was 33.60 per 1,000 Delaware, and Withers, of Virginia; Govand Mr. Hunter, was the first graduate in Greek; Rev. Dr. Pendleton, president of Bethany College, West Virginia, and a large

number of others. The alumni are entertained at the Uniand the social intercourse is very delightful. even more brilliant assemblage than on last the Jefferson Society. The president, Mr. Virginia: Capital stock, \$150,000, divided duced as orator of the evening Mr. A. M. Flight," which seemed to give great satisfaction to the audience, and was greeted

bater's medal to Mr. Leo. Napoleon Lewis, of Victoria, Texas, who accepted it in the speech of the occasion. The committee announced that the Magazine medal had been In the promotion of a high standard of lottesville, who was absent on account of VIATOR.

> OLD TIMES COME AGAIN! . II 3/4 RINGO, FOURDUREAN & CO.

MONDAY, JULY 5TH, 1875. 180

stronage offer the public ONE MORE EXCUR-SION to this favorite /SALT-WATER RESORT, and the management take pleasure in saying that their arrangements are so complete that it will sur-pass any they have heretofore given. "A select committee has been appointed who will admit no improper paries on the train. Special attention will be paid to ladies and children, and the strictest order enforced.

Two match frames of BASE-BALD will be played

Two match games of BANK-BALL with be played, between the Bonnaza and Red Abocking Glubs, and the Manchester Jr's, and the Virginias. A Silver Medal will be awarded the victorious Clubs. Also, a boat-race, besides dancing boating bathing, and fishing. Aome one, come all. Brass- and String-Band in attendance. Train will leave the Tork River depot at 7:30 A. M., and return at 7:30 P. M. Tickets: Gentlemen. \$1, 18 dies, 50e. Managers: R.

CELECT EXCUESION TO WASHINGTON THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1875, ia Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail road and Potomac river. Round trip only \$3. Last opportunity of visiting

the head of Broad street on Thursday morning, July 1st, at quarter before 6 o'clock. Epecial cars for ladies and their escoris. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: T. L. CORTS pey, William P. Gretter, William H. Cardozo, R.

PAYMENT OF INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC Dant.—At a recent meeting of the board constituted by the acts of April 22, 1874, and March 29, 1875, to provide for the payment of interest on the public debt. 7 it was resolved that the condition of the Trea-July next of the two per cent semi-annual the duty of devising plans and inaugurating cent, stack funded under the cent stack funded under the cent, stock funded under the acts of March 30, 1871, and March 7, 1872, and in like proportion on bonds bearing five per cenf.; and

no i commer the was did a paid to the owner in person a power of attorney or order property witnessed will be required. Where stock has not been funded under the sets aforesaid, it will be necessary, in drawing the interest, to pre-sent the certificates or coupons in order that the payment may be stamped thereon. Par-ties who have not junded under either of the acts referred to, may do so at any time, receiving new registered or coupon bonds for two-thirds of the smoont of principal and interest to 1st July, 1871, and a "West Virginia certificate" for the remaining onethird. These bonds and certificates bear interest from 1st July, 1871. The coupons of bonds issued since March 7, 1872, are not

receivable for taxes. No tax will be retained from interest paid on stock held by persons not residents of this Commonwealth for July, 1874, or subsequently; provided. that satisfactory proof y sflidavit, be filed of such ownership; and n case of coupons, the name of the bona fide owner of the bond from which the cou-On payment of the two per cent. in money on account of said semi-annual interest noninterest bearing certificates will be issued to

the parties for the remaining one per cent on six per cent. stock; and so in ratable proportion on the five per cent, bonds.

mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, June 19, 1875, compiled from sextons returns received at the office of the Board of Health : Cause of Death : Apoplexy, 1; child birth, 1; cholera-infantum, 13; con gestion of brain, 3; congestion of hiver. 1; congestion of lungs, 1; colle, 1; consumption, 1 (white); convulsions (infantile), 1; diarrhoe (acute), 4; drowning 1; dysentery (acute), 1; inanition, 1; in antile lockisw. 1: males, 15; colored females, 7. Age: One ried, 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2; widows 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2. Nativity United States, 40; England, 1; Scotland, 1 Locality : Marsball Ward, 6; Jefferson Ward, 9; Madison Ward, 4; Monroe Ward, 8; Clay Ward, 10; Jackson Ward, 8; almshouse, 2. By whom Certified : Regular pracfitioners, 88; coroner, 1; Board of Health, 3. Still-births : One white male, 2 colored males-total, 3.

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. June 28, June 27, June 19, June 26, 1873. 1874. 1875. 1875. 1875. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Total deaths. 22, 19, 19 18 24 20 12 2 Still-born.... 1 2 1 0 1 2 Mean temperature for the week ending June 19th; 71; mean temperature for the week ending June 26th, 81.
Estimated population of the city, 65,000white, 36,000; colored, 29,000. Rate of morper annum ; rate of mortality of white popu-

lation was 28,80 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 89.44 per 1,000 per annum.

VIRGINIA PATENT RIGHTS COMPANY .- Judge Beverley R. Welford, Jr.; of the Richmond Circuit Court, has granted an act of incor poration to the Wirginia Patent Rights Company for purchasing or otherwise acquiring the exclusive right for the State of Virginia to patents issued by the United States Patent Department, and for selling, leasing, letting out for royalty, or otherwise disposing such real estate as shall be necessary to the conduct of the business not exceeding half an acre in Richmond, where the principal office is to be kept. Officers for the first year: President, James R. Crenshaw, of New York. Directors, John H. Montague, John W. Wright, Charles U. Williams, P. H. Starke, and H. E. C. Baskervill.

A PLEASANT TRIP DOWN THE JAMES. -- One of the most delightful trips ever made down James river was that enjoyed by the Committee on Streets Generally and a few special friends of Captain John A. Curtis and Mr. Charles E. Whittock yesterday afternoon. The party met at Rocketta just before 6 o'clock, and after getting on board the steamyacht Edith, a handsome little craft just now he very prominently into notice, proceeded to Drewry's Blaff There they anded and inspected "Fort Darling," isd well remembered as a point of historic interest during the late war. Remnants of the fortifications and magazines, as well as some of the officers quarters, were still to be seen, and many a war-incident intimately associated with the commands of Captains Lee and Pegram were fecalled and discussed. Captain Curtis described to the party how he "Galena" had steamed up in full view and range of the Confederate guns at Drewry's and Chaffin's, and recited very pleasanty other facts of interest connected with the occupation of this well-known post of the confederates, all of the

Some of the younger members of the vis ting crowd after serious exertion succeeded in displacing from its lodgment of years arge log once used in the fortifications, and burling it down the bluff to the water's edge produced quite a crush and general merriment.

Returning to the boat, they sailed down nearly to Dutch Gap. The sun bad gone down, and the party had scarcely been seated when a handsome collation was served up by the genial and hospitable projector of the trip. A storm arising soon after, the order Bout ship? was given, and the prow of the little boat was turned to Richmond.

the ladies of the excursion party on the Cookade City favored the rival party with Chokade City favored the rival party with

bewolf for the time NO. 11.155.

IMPORTANT COMMITTER ACTION.-The idint ommittee of the Board of Trustees of Rich mond College and the General Association of Bitting, A. E. Dickinson, Professor H. H. Harris of Richmond College, and C. H. Rylond, figancial secretary of the Board of Trustees, to be an executive committee measures for carrying forward successfully the centennial work of Virginia in harmony with the general movement projected by the

The committee will very soon issue an address, and present full and specific plans for ean visiting the State, and 'It is expected that 100,000 will be raised for the completion o the memorial endowment of Richmond Col

novement will be the "dollar subscription of individual members of the churc congregations, with members of the familie apart \$20,000 of this "dollar fund," for the creation of twenty memorial scholarships for the free trillion of the some of Baptist ministers in the college; and it is expected that the whole smount will soon be taken by the churches. The receipt given all subscribers on churches. The receipt given all subscribers on the "dollar roll?" will contain the likenesses of Rev. Dr. Robert Ryland, for thirty years president of the college, and Rev. Dr. J. R. Jeter, long the president of the Board of Trustees, and also a cut of the college build-ing as it will look when completed. The First Baptist church in this city has already raised eleven hundred dollars to found one scholarship, and the other churches will do equally as welled any on four bill more mail

CHANCERY COURT OF RICEMOND.—The following cases have been disposed of: Carter, trustee, vs. Selden, &c. Decree substituting a trustee in the place of one

who is dead. Robinson, &c., vs. Robinson, &c.; Robinson's executrix vs. same, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and directing sale of the property in said decree men-

MeRae, trustee, vs. Cunningham, &c. De cree confirming report of commissioner and directing sale of the property in the proceedngs mentioned, Anderson's executor, &c., vs. Anderson

&c. Decree confirming report of commis-sioner and making distribution of the fund. Willson and wife vs. Hill, &c. Decree distributing fund on band. Clemmitt, guardian, van Adams, &c. De

cree confirming report of commissioner and directing sale of property in the proceedings mentioned. Martin, &c., vs. Scott's executrix, &c. De cree authorizing personal representative to compound and compromise demands therein

Picot vs. Gaynor, &c. Decree confirming report of sale and distributing the fund on Bart's administrator vso Moses; &c. De

mentioned.

cree recording award, and by consent adoptng said award as the decree of court Wormley vs. Hall and wife, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, approving of investment, and finally disposing of

Sheppard, &c., us. Sheppard, &c. Decree ling exception and confirming report Supply yourselves at once. according to scheme reported." First National Bank of Richmond vs. Bos sieux, trustee, &c. Decree overruing de murrer and directing rule against defendants, Stoops and wife, to answer bill on or before the first Monday in August, 1875.

Ponice Count Russdax Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—The following cases David Taylor, charged with unlawfully as saulting and beating David Taylor, Jr., was fined \$2.

John Scherer, charged with being a sus picious character, trespussing on a boat in the basin, and having no visible means of support, was sent to jail in default of security. A. A. Jones, charged with being drunk,

was fined \$1. Mary Winfree, Bettie Oliver, Alice Doyl Sue Hill, Lizzie Gleason, Henrietta Harrison Belle Banister, Mary Thomas, and Hattie Kent, charged with keeping houses of illfame, &c. Allowed ten days to vacate the houses in which they are now living. The prosecutors in this case only wanted the women to move away.

EMMA MINETTA DISCHARGED.-Emma MI nerta appeared before the Police Court yes terday morning charged with stealing \$443 from the person of Mr. James McGreevy, a stranger in Richmond, while standing at the bar counter at Putnam's Theatre Comique corner of Ninth and Broad streets, drinking. Mr. McGreevy stated that on hast Souday week, in the forenoon, he visited Miss Minet ta's house, corner of Ninth and Broad streets, and at the bar took several drinks. He no ticed that Miss Minetta kept jostling against him-indeed, she put her arms around him and it was then that he thought he lost his money, though he did not see her take it hor did he feel her take it, nor did he see her with any of his money. The Justice thought the case had not been made out, and the accused was discharged, sometimes of l

SHOCKOE-HILL ACADEMY. - The tenthuses sion of this school-8. T. Beach principallosed on Friday afternoon, 25th instant, The principal, after a few remarks, introluced Rev. Thomas L. Preston, D. D., who delivered a neat address, and then presented the following prizes : The first honers, a gold medal, to Willie Et Savage, who se standing for the session is 962 per cent.; a silver medal each to John A. Hancoek (who entered five weeks after the commencement of the session), standing 961 per cent., and Morton B. Rosenbaum, standing 921 per cent.; and a bandsomely-bound copy of "The Scottish hiefe" to Joseph R, Goodman, standing & After the distribution of these prizes, De

Preston presented to Mr. Beach, in the name of his pupils, a bandsome gold pen and pen thanks of Mr. Beach was also presented with GRAND CHARITABLE PIC-NIC about six pounds of sine chewing tobacco by three of his smallest populate W. Glasor Dyn

AN ELEGANT PICCES OF BAPESTRY WORK. lisitors who attended the closing exercise f St. Patrick's Female Academy on Twee fifth street, under charge of the Sig St. Patrick's parisb, had an opportunity of examining numerous specimens of plain needle tapestry and fancy work done by the pupils; all of which showed that while they had progressed finely in their book-studies they had also been proficient in the other branches of female education. Though several of the young ladies contested for the first premium in tapestry and fancy work, that honor was awarded to Miss Mary Aun Kane, a young lady of but aftern snamers, who exhibited as the result of her labors a largesize and elegant representation of the Patron Saint of Ireland done in tapeatry. Similar pieces of work have heretofore been essayed by many joung ladies; but knowing one with a Sunday chool excursion party of St.

John's church on board, howe in sight and three and a half feet in height and nearly two steamers. Counteries make the excursion party of three feet, wide, and is enclosed and nearly two stermers. Courtesies were exchanged be- did and beavily gill frame, which adds

THE DISPANCE

Frice.—There was an starth of fire at 9:55 last night from Station 2, office of First lice district, caused by the unsetting and plusion of a lamp filled with Mancheste "non-explosive" oil in the parior of Justic William E. Granger, on Seventeenth afree between Grace and Franklin. The careand fiver of the room were partly burne but the fire was put out by throwing bis kets upon it. Damage slight.

OVERCOME BY HEAT. - About 6 o'clock ve terday afternoon a bighly-respectable ag lady was overcome by heat while on Fifteenth street. A telegram was sent by the police to the simshouse, and in fifteen mis-utes the city ambulance was on the ground. The driver, however, refused to convey the lady to her residence, as he said it was no customary to take persons to their homes.

clasce. - Mr. Carlton McCarthy, of this city. ege for the use of the School of Physics is

Convier Received - Cornelius Johnson lored), of Portemouth was yesterday isced in the penitentiary for one year for Dran .- Mr. Andrew Monteiro died at his

idence, to this city cat the corner of Winth and Clay streets, yesterday afternoon. POSTFOREMENT OF CONCERT .- IN CO

quence of the inclement weather last night the concert which was to have taken place at the Leigh-Street Baptist church bas postponed until Thursday night. The Manachester Baptist Church choir, Miss Redford,

SUITS .- Those who wish to be suited in Suits will find the largest and best-assorted stock in this city at LEVY BROTHERS', who make additions to their stock three times a week.

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ANOTHER LOT OF BEST PACIFIC PERCALMS A Cambrics, at LEVY BROTHERS'.

DAVOL BLEACHED SHEETING, full two and a half yards wide, can be had at LEVY BROTHERS at 42 cents per yard. This goods is worth 45 cents per yard by the box.

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THE ELMWOOD COLLAR Is made so that the corners cannot turn up. I. holds its shape under all ircumstances. ELEGANT DRESSING-SACES, Night-Gowns, Obe

nises, Drawers, Corset-Covers, Sailor-Waists, and Aprons, at LEVY BROTHERS'. LEVY BROTHERS' Grenadipen at 6% 10, and 12% eeuts are astonishing the natives. A few of the

NEW PLAID DRESS GOODS just received at SYCLE BROTHERS' at one shilling per yard. These goods are the latest out, and their full value is 35 cents.

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voice-, Order-, Bill-Rooks, &c., of the best homemake, and a large stock of the chesp northern styles at 1318 Main street. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

ROBERT B. LYNE, 6 P. M., small tobacco factor with large lot attached, opposite to Scott Clarke's. FRANK D. HILL, 6 P. M., brick dwelling No. 414. JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 12 M., real es steam-engine, &c., near the city of Sichm COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., at residence Her of 1 hird and Grace streets, guseral an ment of farmiums, &c.

THOMAS W. KEESBE, 10 A. M., at No. 1819
Main street, between Thirteenth and Rourteenth, pawnbroker's sale of diamonds, watches,
jewejry, &c.

THE SPATE BANK OF VIRGINIA.]
RICHMOND, VA., June 29th, 1875.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING
of the stockholders of this bank will be bedd at
the banking-house on WEDNESD AVIJUIT 7th, at
12 o'clock M.
12 o'clock M.
13 o'clock M.

Onshier.

MORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. A meeting of the BOARN OF DIRECTURE of the CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE will be held in the Exchange THIS (Wednesday) MORNING at TO o'clock. It is important: that every member should be present. uld be present. DOCAHONTAS TRIBE, No. 14, IM-

CORTINALIDED A DJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING .-

A an adjourned annual meeting of the STOCK-HOLDERS of the VI GINIA FIRE AND MARKET STOCK AND THE STATE WILLIAM je 28-46 tom animit of the negatifecters.

STATE PAIR-GEOUNDS.

any turn. We cather theed Eigh the

TICKETS, 50c. Children half price.

Trains will run on Fredericksburg railroad every mild-hour during the day, carrying passengers for loc cases way.

Various names and amusements will be provided for the pleasure of those who attend.

A charmion same of base-hall will be played sewen the Adan ile and Pacific Clubs of this city.

A roding- and rubuing-race will take place laying the day between well-known house of noted Refreshments will be provided at city prices; Refreshments will be provided at city prices; and two select bands will furnish mule for dancing purposes; A parade of societies during the day, and grand computed of free-works at highly

Chairman Committee of Arrangement Norman Sames of Committees, of Reception. quel de CONCERTE.

GRAND VOCAL AND

INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT AT LEIGH-STREET BAFFIST CHURCH, on Twenty-fifth and Leigh strests, THURSDAY,
July 1, by the MANCHESTER RAPTIST CHOIR,
assisted by the EUREKA QUARTETTH and
others, for the boneat of Fulton Saptist church.
Admission, 280, 10, 30, 30, 31, Admission 200,

PERSONAL.

C. BUCKNER HAS RESIGNED the general agency of the fruit cro life fruit-

RICHMOND, VA.

the matriculates since date.

history and agriculture. In connection with these, the building and equipment of a laboratory of practical chemistry second to none in America, and the collection of a struction and experiments; the addition of a class in practical physics in the school of

Latin. . Invisor THE MOBAL AND RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, YA., June 29 .- The pour in until there is now present very ernor Cake, of Texas; Dr. A. T. Biedsoe. of Baltimore; Professor Henry Tutwiler, of Alabams, who, with Dr. Gessner Harrison

versity. They have a place of rendezvous, The Hall was crowded to-night with an Robertson, of Texas, who made a speech on Blessings Brighten as They Take Their

he could ediry.

The President next presented the De-

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GRAND EXCURSION TO WEST POINT

the capital this season for the small sum of \$3. Secure your tickets early. The train will leave